

The Montrose Press, Volume XXXIX, Number 9, March 5, 1920 — ELSIE LINCOLN
BENEDICT CREATING FURORE ON COAST [ARTICLE]

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**ELsie LINCOLN BENEDICT
CREATING FURORE ON COAST**

While Judge John C. Bell was in Los Angeles he attended nearly all the series of lectures on psychology by Mrs. Elsie Lincoln Benedict, well known in Montrose when a girl as Elsie Vandegrift. He comes back strongly impressed with her ability and power, not only as a public speaker, but as an orator and deep thinker and clear thinker.

"I think beyond question," said Judge Bell to The Press, "that Elsie today is the most striking personality, the most profound thinker in the feminine line claiming the attention of the American people. There is no question about it."

Judge Bell stated that on her recent opening night in Los Angeles there were accommodations for but 1000 people, yet 1800 demanded admission and many stood up during the entire evening, among them being the judge. She has wonderful power and remarkable ability. She holds the undivided attention of her audience and her lectures are a great inspiration to many people to help them find themselves and utilize the latent ability they possess, of which they know little until they are shown.

Mrs. Benedict is booked ahead for two years and accepts no invitations from cities below 200,000. She is invited back to every city that she has lectured in on the coast. She is planning on a trip to Australia at the earliest opportunity.

Judge Bell suggests that, inasmuch as Montrose was the home of Mrs. Benedict in her girlhood, she be invited to come back home and give her series of lectures. He feels certain that if 600 people would sign an invitation to her she would find time to come possibly during a vacation. The course costs \$10 and Judge Bell says they are worth many times that amount.

This would certainly be a fine thing and The Press heartily seconds the movement.

Judge Bell spent a great time on the coast and tells us that he had a good ride on the back of a monster ostrich. The bird carried his 220 pounds without a grunt. But when it came to riding an alligator or mounting up in space in an airplane, he balked. Geo. Gilbert and P. T. Stevens tried it and the judge says they were sorry for it when they alighted.

Buya Nice Home.

H. B. Price of the Bamy Bow Drug and Candy Company, has purchased the pretty seven-room, modern house on South Third street owned by Mrs. Nelle B. Lee and Miss Grace Osborn, and Mr. Price and family will occupy their handsome new home, taking possession April first. For some time past this home has been occupied by R. E. Diemer and family. This is a very cosy and convenient residence, one of the prettiest of its size in the city and Mr. Price and family are to be congratulated upon securing it.

Grades Cemetery Streets.

Friday afternoon all of the streets in Cedar cemetery were graded and dragged under supervision of the city street department. The Fordson tractor and city grader were used in this work.

Farmers' Bulletin Ready.

County Agent Ben H. King has completed the editorial work on the Monthly Farmers' Exchange Bulletin and the current issue will be completed the first of the week in The Press printing shop. Any farmer who is not on the regular mailing list and who desires a copy of this interesting bulletin, should notify Mr. King at once.

Sign Is Found Safe.

City and power company officials held an investigation Saturday morning as to the safety of placing the 300 pound electric sign on the front of the First National Bank building and found that the framework would be perfectly strong enough to hold the strain of the heavy sign.